

GAY CELEBRATIONS  
MARK GRADUATION  
1938 SENIOR CLASS

Convocation Ball Friday Will  
Climax Round of Festivities  
For Graduands

## VARIED PROGRAM

Climaxing a week of care-free celebration, some 450 graduating students will be granted their various degrees at the annual convocation in McDougall Church on Friday afternoon.

Commencing last Saturday, the Class of '38 has been participating in a gay round of teas, dances, banquets and picnics. With lectures, books and examinations now a thing of the past, interest could be concentrated solely on the pleasures of their last week at Varsity.

An informal dance in Athabasca Hall last Saturday night was the first affair on the well arranged graduation program.

On Sunday evening Dr. Tuttle, head of St. Stephen's College, delivered the baccalaureate address in Convocation Hall. In his message to the graduates he spoke of the changing world, the various problems facing the outgoing graduate today, and of the importance of the search for truth—"Whatever things are true."

Monday, Dr. Kerr threw the first shovelfull of earth on to the roots of the tree planted in honor of the graduating class of '38. He expressed the desire that the class should grow and flourish as would this tree. Following the planting ceremony, students were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Rutherford at a tea in the Chancellor's home.

Valedictory exercises were held in Convocation Hall on Tuesday. Dean Alexander, in the opening address, voiced words of advice and encouragement to the graduating class. A message from the Alumni Association was given to the class by Dr. F. S. McCall, B.A., president of the association.

Kenneth Madsen delivered the Junior Critique on behalf of the Junior Class.

Duncan Campbell, as valedictorian of the Senior Class, delivered the farewell address on behalf of the class.

George Ross, Senior president, presented to the University the class gift, a portrait of Dr. W. H. Alexander, who is leaving shortly to accept a position in California. Dr. Kerr accepted the gift on behalf of the University.

Later in the afternoon students were guests of Brother Memoriam at a tea dance in St. Joseph's College. In the evening a barn dance, the most informal, gay event of the week, was held at the Star Dairy. For many this was probably their first opportunity to dance in the loft of a real dairy farm barn.

A picnic and dance at Fairview, twenty-five miles beyond the limits of the city, were on the program for Wednesday. Baseball, quoits, boating and dancing all combined to make an enjoyable afternoon and evening outing.

On Thursday the graduating class was invited to attend the annual Alumni banquet and dance held in their honor by the Alumni Association.

During the afternoon a convocation rehearsal was held to acquaint the students with the procedure of the actual graduation ceremony.

Following the convocation Friday afternoon, the Graduation Ball will bring a week of hectic activity to a close, and for many probably will constitute the last University function of their campus years.

THURSDAY STORM  
DISABLES CKUA

Worst wind and dust storm to strike Edmonton in years put CKUA, University radio station, off the air for 45 minutes Thursday noon. As a result, The Gateway news bulletin, generally heard over CKUA and CFCA, was not heard in Edmonton, although it was fed to Calgary over lines of the government telephones until a total failure of the power supply put even the CKUA studio out of commission.

CKUA transmitter was cut off by Operator Lorne Anderson shortly after the storm struck just after 1 p.m., the ground system of the transmitter being insufficient to carry off the static electricity accompanying the storm. Just prior to his cutting the station off, said the operator, the transmitting "shack" was filled with a weird blue glow as sparks jumped from point to point of the transmitting apparatus.

Failure of the power supply from the city put the studio section of the station "out" at 1:38. Engineers working in the University power station got two of the large generators in the plant working within five minutes, however, and the power was steady within a short time. The station went back "on the air" just before two o'clock.

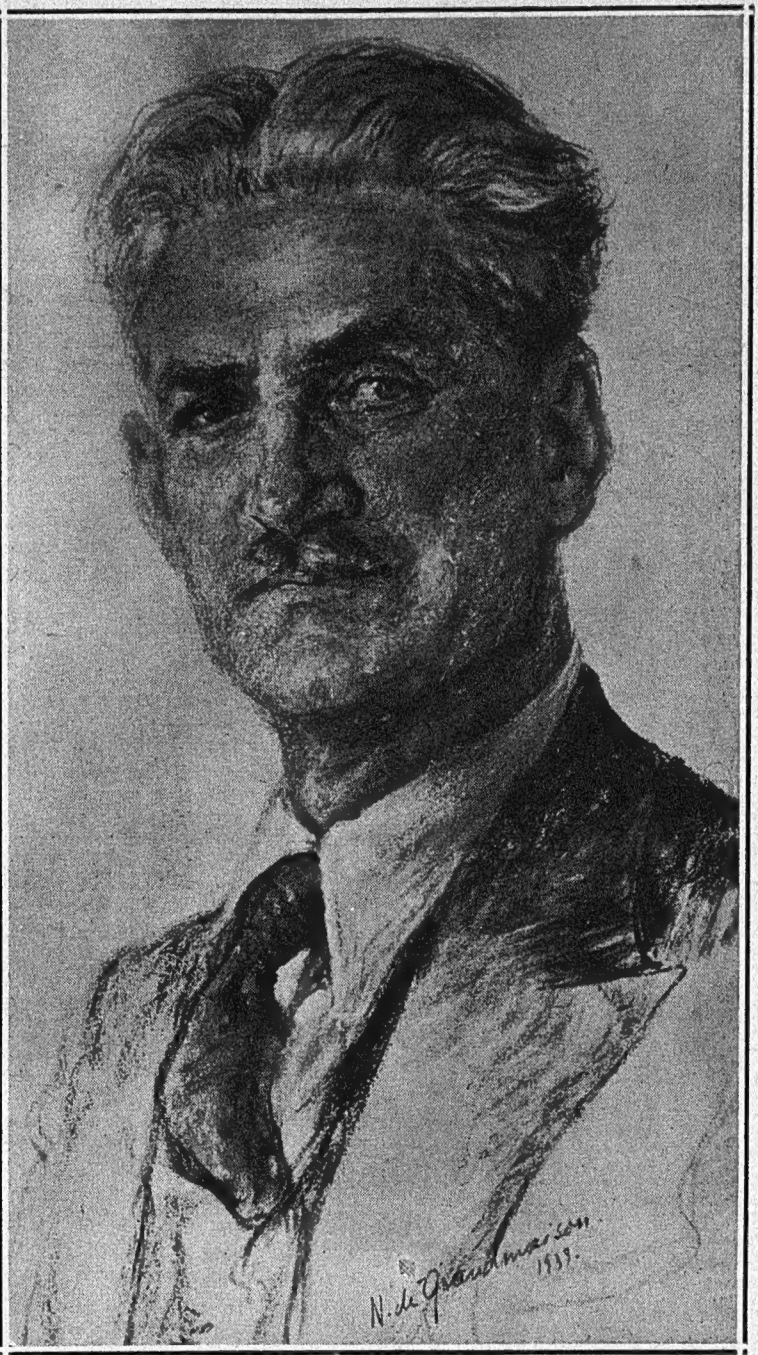
## YEAR BOOK DISTRIBUTION

Evergreen and Gold for 1938, generally acclaimed as the most outstanding year book in Alberta's history, has been recently published and is being distributed.

A. R. Swann, Director, has announced the method of distribution for the information of students.

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## Class '38 Salutes A Departing Friend



WILLIAM HARDY ALEXANDER

The Gateway is privileged to reproduce herewith the recent portrait of Dean W. H. Alexander, retiring head of the Department of Classics and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, which is the Senior Class gift to the University of Alberta. The pastel portrait, the work of Norman de Grandmaison, will hang in University halls in recognition of thirty years' outstanding service to the University and to the student body.

Union President Arch McEwen  
Reviews Past Year's Work

## STUDENT ADMINISTRATION REPORTS EVENTFUL YEAR

To the Committee on Student Affairs:

As President of the Students' Union for the session 1937-38 I respectfully submit the following report on the activities of the year.

On taking office our objective was threefold. In the first place it was our earnest desire to encourage an active spirit upon the campus with a majority of students taking an interest, both as spectators and participants, in all our Students' Union activities.

Our second objective was an improvement in our constitution, especially in the field of athletics.

With the above mentioned thoughts in mind, this report will set forth the activities of the past year with certain recommendations for the future. It will be divided under the following headings:

1. General.
2. Legislative.
3. Financial.
4. Departmental.

The past year has been one of sound student government with some rather revolutionary changes. The Council spent much time and effort in improving our administration and elimination of imperfections. The Council worked throughout the year diligently and assiduously with the interests of the student body continuously in mind.

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the members for their continued co-operation at all times, and their excellent work upon committees, resulting in many constructive changes during this term. I would particularly like to thank the Council members for their recognition of duty to the selected offices. Throughout the entire term never once did we fail to have a quorum, and every meeting started within ten to fifteen minutes of the designated time. This, I believe, is an all time record, and is very much appreciated.

It was the policy of the Council this year to call meetings only when sufficient business arose to justify it and consequently the number was cut down considerably. Usually the meetings were held every second week. This aspect of student government will be dealt with later in this report.

On taking office our first duty was to review the Union activities under the use of the non-compulsory Athletic Ticket. This card, introduced by Mr. Scott's Council on the recommendation of Mr. Bishop's Council, 1935-36, was in force dur-

ing the entire term 1936-37. It was decided to extend the privileges of the ticket to include the events under the Literary Society, namely, the Debating, Philharmonic and Dramatic societies. This move proved highly popular with the student body and resulted in 120 more students retaining their tickets than previously. With the extra privileges included, it was necessary to change the name of the card from the "Athletic Ticket." The name "Campus Activity Card" was chosen; popularly called the "A" card. It is felt that this move helped to stimulate a more active student spirit, for our attendance at all functions both literary and athletic has exceeded all past records. All the activities of the Union, both literary and athletic, have had record crowds.

Athletics, being an important division of the Students' Union, deserves the first major consideration in this report. During the term much criticism has been levelled against the Council for failing to give more attention to Interfaculty sports. There are two ways in which this part of our athletic program can be aided and extended, viz:

1. By an increase in the budgets for more adequate equipment, and
2. By improved administration.

This year's Council recognized these problems and are heartily in accord with the policy of improving their status on the campus, but felt that there could be no good purpose served by inadvertently buying large supplies of new equipment without first having an adequate storeroom for them. With that thought in mind, a committee, consisting of Mr. Hugh McDonald and Mr. Baden Campbell, was set up to look into the possibilities of improving this situation. The tangible results of the report of that committee are:

1. That a permanent official be established in Central Check to be in charge of equipment and do all repairs.
2. That adequate lockers be built so that individual players will have a definite place to store their equipment.
3. That the size of the dressing room be enlarged.
4. That all old and wornout equipment be disposed of.
5. That new shelves be built in the check room to facilitate placing and checking of equipment.

This survey was not completed until late in the season, and it was decided to leave the recommendations for the new Council to put into force. The full report was discussed at a joint meeting of the old and new Councils and met with the

"HAPPY JOURNEY"  
VARSITY ENTRY IN  
DRAMA FESTIVAL

Junior Class Play Leaves For  
Winnipeg Sunday

## DOMINION COMPETITION

Representing the Province of Alberta in the Dominion Drama Festival at Winnipeg next week, "Happy Journey," Alberta Varsity's outstanding dramatic endeavor of last winter, is this week going through a strenuous rehearsal program. Nine persons, six of them university students, will entrain from Edmonton Sunday, May 15, to compete for the highest award in Canadian amateur dramatic circles.

The one-act pantomime achieved its first success as winner of last fall's Inter-year Play Competition, when it carried the Junior Class banner. "Happy Journey" continued to be the adjudicator's choice when it won first the Sub-Regional Festival in Edmonton, then emerged victorious at the Alberta Regional Festival in Calgary last March. At the same time, the piece's leading lady, Miss Sheila Morrison, was adjudged the best actress in all plays competing in Calgary.

At Winnipeg the play will compete against twelve one-act plays and four three-act plays, all winners of Regional Festivals in various parts of Canada. "Happy Journey" will take to the boards before Adjudicator Barret H. Clarke, New York City, on the last day of the festival, Saturday afternoon, May 21st.

The director of the play is George A. England, of Calgary, who has worked under the guidance of R. E. Mitchell, of the Department of English.

The trip to Winnipeg has been made financially possible through the aid of the University's Board of Governors, the Students' Union and the Winnipeg Dramatic Festival authorities.

Those making the trip are: Miss Sheila Morrison, Miss Margaret Rea, Miss Muriel Pettigrew, Miss Mary Macbeth, Master Dick MacDonald and his mother, Mrs. Inez MacDonald, Mr. Vincent Hyland, Mr. R. E. Mitchell and Mr. George A. England.

approval of both. The committee is to be congratulated on the completeness of their report, only a synopsis of which appears above.

Secondly, it was thought unwise to attempt to reorganize the interfaculty administration until the foundation on which it receives its life-blood was first improved, namely, the Athletic Constitution. Work in this direction commenced over a year ago, and after correspondence with almost every university in Canada, finally culminated in a new Athletic Act which we sincerely hope will aid the athletic situation.

There was further criticism at the expenditure of large sums of money on travelling teams, but in point of fact all student spirit and activity centres around athletics. Without intercollegiate activities, student spirit lapses. Unfortunately the distances between our universities is of great extent, necessitating a heavy expenditure in train fares.

Rugby absorbs a major proportion of these funds due to the large number of players required to play the game. Although little is known of it in Canada, a new form of rugby has been introduced into the United States requiring only half the participants and said to be just as exciting and interesting to the spectators. The possibility of introducing such a game to our campus should be investigated. It is necessary to have some major activity at the beginning of the term to stimulate student spirit, and rugby serves that purpose. If some other sport requiring less expenditure could be found to take its place, I would heartily recommend its introduction, provided the other western universities would fall in line and do likewise.

This year we were fortunate in having a winning senior hockey team. They were successful in retaining the Intercollegiate Halpenny Trophy, and in the provincial inter-media series were successful to the point of winning the northern section, and only losing to Red Deer in the provincial finals by a small margin.

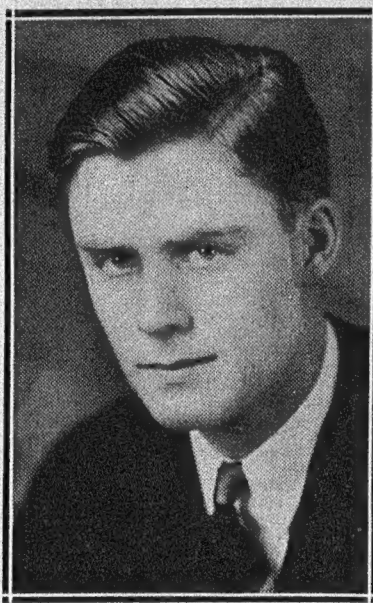
For the first time in the history of our athletic program the hockey team made a good-will tour of the Western United States. This trip, during the Christmas holidays, was carried out without any assistance whatsoever from the Students' Union. The credit for the success of this venture goes to Mr. J. Jamieson, Athletic Director, who gave much of his time and energy in making the series possible.

Men's basketball had a highly successful term, being crowned city champions, but were unable to come out on top in the intercollegiate series. At time of writing they have not completed the provincial series. Women's basketball continued the policy of winning the intercollegiate series from Saskatchewan.

Women's hockey didn't meet with the same success. They did not take part in intercollegiate series and were unsuccessful in winning their games with Edson. An attempt was made to organize women's interfaculty hockey, or at least to stimulate sufficient interest to build

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## EDITOR



DIRECTOR

JOHN WASHBURN (above)  
JIM CORBETT (lower)

Who have been appointed by the Students' Council to the positions of Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway and Director of Evergreen and Gold for the coming 1938-39 session.

MEN'S ATHLETICS  
WERE SUCCESSFUL  
STATES D. MASSONDeplores Shortage of  
Equipment

Athletically the year 1937-38 was highly successful as regards the endeavors of university teams. The optional Athletic Ticket was again introduced and seven hundred students utilized it to advantage, which insured excellent crowds at all matches and competitions.

There was, however, a dearth of playing equipment, especially in interfaculty rugby. This fault was not due to any lack of co-operation between Men's Athletics and the Students' Council, but because the equipment reserve fund is not in itself, due to the number of students participating in athletics, sufficient to cover the cost of outfitting the athletes properly.

Co-operation between members of the Students' Council and the President and Secretary of Men's Athletics was reflected in a similar co-operation between the athletic executive and members of various teams controlled by them.

Senior hockey experienced its most successful season in many years by winning the Western Intercollegiate title and becoming finalists for the Alberta intermediate laurels. In men's senior basketball, the Northern Alberta championship was won, and the Tennis Club for the seventh consecutive time defeated Saskatchewan.

The track teams were hosts at the W.C.I.A.U. meet, and individually put up a notable performance.

This year saw the inauguration of an Assault at Arms with Saskatchewan, in which three clubs, Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing, competed against similar clubs from Saskatchewan, and it was only the superiority of the Saskatchewan fencers which entitled them to carry home the honors.

The Bulletin Trophy, emblematic of the Interfaculty Athletic championship, was won by the Engineers, who showed marked superiority over the other faculties.

From the viewpoint of increased interest in Intercollegiate Rugby the year was entirely successful, with the advent of British Columbia into the league, and several close and interesting contests were played. Alberta won three games and lost four. Tribute should be paid to Dr. Broadfoot not only for his splendid coaching, but also for the excellent manner in which he handled the team. Teaching them besides the fundamentals of rugby, the idea of true sportsmanship and the necessity of clean living.

Seven major award sweaters were won and a grand total of some one hundred and seventy-five awards were made. The Wilson Trophy was presented to Geo. Walker as being the most outstanding athlete of the year.

The Men's Athletic Association passed and approved a constitution

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Council Makes Appointments  
To Various Student Offices,  
Thirty-Seven Motions Passed

Financial Situation is Reviewed and Funds Voted For  
Immediate Needs

## YEAR BOOK FEE RAISED

Corbett, Washburn, McKenzie Receive Appointments

Members of the new Students' Council breathed a sigh of relief 7:10 p.m. Saturday, April 23, after arguing themselves through five hours of meeting in an attempt to put their house in order before calling it quits for the year. No less than 37 motions were brought up, haggled about, and finally passed, and new-treasurer Jack Dewis got his share of attention when the Council embarked upon a wholesale thrifty disbursement of treasury funds for immediate needs.

Matters of prime interest accruing from the meeting were the appointments to various offices for the coming session of the university. John R. Washburn received the appointment of Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway for the coming term. John was Tuesday editor during the current year.

Jim B. Corbett was appointed Director of the Evergreen and Gold for the coming year, having served as assistant director this year.

Students' Union President John Maxwell presided over the marathon meeting.

Matters pertaining to the year book that are close to the heart of every student were discussed, resulting in increasing the price to \$4.00, optional fee, for next year.

Ken McKenzie was elected Handbook Director and Bill Frowse was appointed director of the Book Exchange.

Schedule man will be C. W. "Bill" Ireland, being elected successor to Fred Pritchard, who was appointed Publicity Director, the head of the publicity department of the Executive Council. The constitution of this new department will be set up in the fall.

Orval W. Maxwell was appointed to the position of Central Gates Receipts Check.

It was also decided to spend a little money in athletic equipment, with the purchase of 24 lockers being sanctioned as one of the improvements. Approximately \$100 will be spent on the grid, including cinders and clay for the track, and 50 hurdles.

The meeting cleared up some unpaid obligations of the last Council, including an honorarium to Ronald E. Mitchell for his services to the Dramatic Society during the past year.

It was also decided that the Debating Society should be authorized to accept the N.F.C.U.S. Australian Debate for the coming year.

After empowering the Executive Council to negotiate for a proposed Intercollegiate Rugby Union, to operate this fall, the sages folded their tents like the Arabs and stumped out of St. Joseph's Library as fast as their legs could carry them.

INNOVATIONS MADE  
IN '38 YEAR BOOK

Recommendation Made to In-  
crease Price of Year Book

## PADDED COVER

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I submit the following report on the publication of the 1938 Evergreen and Gold, which is about to take its place among its far-famed predecessors.

The primary consideration this year which was retained throughout the entire production was to introduce something new and different into the design and general make-up of the book. In order to accomplish this, several new features were innovated which have never been attempted before in any college publication as far as we have been able to ascertain. To mention only two of these, the first is the treatment of the Campus Section in its bronze-plaque form, which required two months during the summer for experimentation before it was perfected by the engraver; the second is the novelty wood paper which is used for the main introductory as insert pages. At the same time the book has been kept down to appreciably the same size as that of last year, and expenditures reduced by means of a cut in the printing costs in order to keep within our budget. By completing the book with a padded cover, we feel the whole appearance in general has been enhanced.

It is my sincere hope that these facts, which I have accumulated only after two years of executive connection with Evergreen and Gold, will in some degree help to clarify the problem which confronts each succeeding Director with increasing dimensions. And in view of this situation, I would recommend that the price of this publication to the students of this University be increased from \$3.00 to \$4.50, and further, that it be made compulsory, even as The Gateway fee. Not, however, for the purpose of making the book any more elaborate, for I believe that it is adequate for the present at least. But with the increased revenue which would result from the adoption of this recommendation, the depleted advertising revenue could be compensated for, the burden on the shoulders of the

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'GATEWAY' EDITOR  
REVIEWS WORK OF  
37-38 PUBLICATION

Formation of Canadian University Press Now  
Advancement

The Gateway has once more concluded a year of successful publication. From a technical and journalistic standpoint, one may safely say that Volume XXVIII has equalled the quality of its predecessors. Thirty-six issues, totalling 188 pages (the greatest number in Gateway history), have been published. In this regard The Gateway represents a growing institution imposing heavy editorial duties.

Our financial statement shows a surplus of \$297.08. This healthy situation is attributable to a stabilized income from the compulsory subscription fee and increased revenue from advertising. Expenditures were curtailed in the printing of the paper through the elimination of hand-set headlines and also in the casts and cuts appropriation through the elimination of the photogravure edition. It was felt that the benefits accruing from the latter did not justify the high costs entailed therein.

The outstanding feature of the year's work was The Gateway's participation in the formation of the Canadian University Press. This is a Dominion wide union of university papers, and represents a means of co-operating for the exchange of news and feature articles, for the improvement of all phases of publication technique and for the interchange of ideas and policies. Its incorporation into the National Federation of Canadian University Students provides a new and substantial tie among the many student bodies in Canada. The Gateway was represented by its Editor-in-Chief at the Winnipeg Conference, where the constitution of the Canadian University Press was drafted.

My recommendations for future policy follow:

1. The page-size and style of make-up of The Gateway, the results of endless experimentation, should be standardized over the years. It is my opinion that the paper in its present form represents a fairly satisfactory standard on which further technical improvements should be based.

2. I heartily endorse the aims and objects of the Canadian University Press, and recommend continued membership and participation therein. To follow such a policy will mean that the majority of each issue will be given over to news. The publication of feature articles of a literary nature should be integrated with any desire on the part of the student body to submit such articles. It is recommended that at least two special literary supplements be published in the academic year.

3. The regular Gateway Radio Broadcast of news deserves to be continued, but a more satisfactory hour should be secured if possible.

4. It is highly desirable that a portion of our surplus be expended on a second typewriter for the use of the staff and on a filing system for the exchange papers from other Canadian universities.

5. It is recommended that The Gateway continue membership in the Western Intercollegiate Press Union, more particularly for the exchange of news concerning Alberta's intercollegiate athletic contests.

6. It is recommended that an official librarian be appointed to supervise closely the issuance and lending of cuts to file exchange papers.

7. In the interests of variety it is desirable that one or two special issues be published by transfer of editorial duties to such groups as faculty clubs, members of the faculty, Wauneta Society, etc.

8. It is recommended that greater publicity be given in The Gateway to the work of the Students' Council than has been accorded during the

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**DENTISTRY 56 (Lect.)**  
 Class I—Averbach.  
 Class II—Jackson; Christie and Rumburg (equal); Chechik and Fletcher and Goodman and White (equal); Fraser and Jolovsky (equal).  
 Class III—Ludwig and Moore and Naiditch and Page (equal); Emmett and Jones and Rusen (equal); Diner and Moscovlevh and Sklar (equal).  
**DENTISTRY 57 (Lect.)**  
 Class I—Averbach; Fraser and Naitch (equal); Fletcher and Sklar (equal); Diner.  
 Class II—Ludwig; Christie; Chechik and Emmett and Jackson (equal); Moscovlevh and Sklar (equal); Diner and Moore and Rusen (equal); Jones and Jolovsky (equal); White.  
**DENTISTRY 38 (Lect.)**  
 Class I—Moore; Naiditch and Rumburg (equal); Diner.  
 Class II—Ludwig; Page; Sklar; Chechik and Emmett and Jackson (equal); Christie and White (equal); Palovsky and Jolovsky (equal); Jackson; Averbach and Fletcher (equal); Emmett; Moscovlevh; Jones.  
**DENTISTRY 59 (Lect.)**  
 Class I—Jackson; Averbach and Fraser and Naiditch (equal); Diner.  
 Class II—Ludwig; Page; Sklar; Chechik and Emmett and Jackson (equal); Christie and White (equal); Palovsky and Jolovsky (equal); Jackson; Averbach and Fletcher (equal); Emmett; Moscovlevh; Jones.

Class II — Moore; Christie and White (equal); Chechik and Fletcher and Rumburg (equal); Jones (equal); Goodman and Page (equal); Diner; Palovsky and Sklar (equal); Moscovitch.

**DENTISTRY 59 (Clinic)**

Class I — Chechik and Nidich (equal).

Class II — Fletcher; Fraser; Averbach and Christie and Emmett and Jackson and Moore and Rumburg and White (equal); Jones; Diner; Diner; Ludwig and Sklar (equal); Moscovitch; Page and Palovsky (equal).

**DENTAL ECONOMICS 51 (Lect.)**

Class I — Christie and Moore (equal); Chechik and Sklar (equal); White; Emmett and White (equal); Fletcher and Goodman and Ludwig and Moscovitch and Rumburg (equal); Jackson.

Class II — Rumburg.

Class I—Fraser; Moore; Fletcher; Emmett and Rumberg (equal); Sklar.  
Class II—Averback and Naiditch and hite (equal); Ludwig; Chechik; Jones; Goodman and Rusen (equal); Jackson; Poscovich; Palovsky; Diner; Christie; Age.

**MATERIA MEDICA 4**  
Class I—Welgan.  
Class II—Rylands; Robinson; Summers; Arshawski; Allin; Kushnerov and

Class II—Bay and Orobok (equal);  
Class III—Munthe; Donnelly; Downey and  
Goodman and Hervieux and Johnson and  
Lindmark and Shilling (equal).  
Class III—Mickelson; Campbell and  
Korn (equal); Ullrich.

**ORTHODONTIA 45 (Lect.)**  
Class I—Harder and Orobko (equal);  
umpbell.  
Class II—Downey; Lea; Bay and John-  
n (equal); Naimark; Mickelson; Mc-  
wen and Wall (equal); Green and Katz

Class I—Harder; Hervieux; Downey; Campbell and Donnelly (equal); Wall; and Shillington (equal); McEwen; Munthe.

Class III—Naimark; Mickelson; Katz.  
**ORTHODONTIA 55 (Lect.)**  
 Class I—Moore; Fletcher; White; Page.  
 Class II—Fraser; Moscovich; Emmett;  
 Klar; Chechik and Rumberg (equal);  
 Verbach and Christie (equal); Jackson;  
 nes; Goodman; Diner and Nalditch  
 (equal); Ludwig.  
 Class III—Palovsky; Rusen.  
**ORTHODONTIA 55 (Clinic)**  
 Class I — Christie; Fletcher; Moore;

Class II—Averback and Chechik and  
nes (equal); Fraser; Jackson and Page  
d Sklar (equal); Ludwig; Nalditch;  
odman and Rumberg (equal); Mos-  
vich; Emmett and Palovsky (equal);  
ner; Rusen.

**PATHOLOGY 44 (Lect.)**  
 Class I—Lea; Harder.  
 Class II—Johnson; Orobo; Donnelly;  
 Downey; Munthe; Green and Hervieux  
 (equal); Campbell.  
 Class III—Shillington; Wall; Naimark;  
 Hawrish; Bay and McEwen and Mickel-  
 son (equal).  
**PATHOLOGY 51**  
 Class I—Orobo.  
 Class II—Hervieux; Harder; Johnson;  
 Bay; Mickelson; Downey.  
 Class III—Green; Campbell; Naimark;  
 Donnelly and Hawrish and Shillington.

**PHARMACOLOGY 70**  
 Class I—Orobko; Harder.  
 Class II—Downey and Johnson (equal);  
 na; Wall.  
 Class III—Shillington; Hervieux; Camp-  
 ell and Katz (equal); Bay and Mickel-  
 son (equal); Hawrish; Donnelly; Green;  
 Goodman; Naimark.  
**PHYSICS 11**

Class II—Tysøe; Wolff; Balfour and  
Greenaway (equal); Clothier; Woodman;  
Richt; Spreull; Grant and Weder and  
Allou (equal); Scott; Reikie; King.  
Class III—Keir and Kuzyk and Mc-  
enzie (equal); Eastwood; Walkey; Day  
and Middlemass (equal); Cleall and Ed-  
munds (equal); Chlypawka.  
The following have satisfied the De-  
partment with respect to laboratory  
work: Armstrong; Berezan; Graham;  
Itchell.

**PHYSIOLOGY 51**  
 Class I—Weigan.  
 Class II—Robinson; Epp; Wright; Ry-  
 dals; Warshawski.  
 Class III—Smylski; Summers; Riffel;  
 Glen; Kushnerov.  
**SURGERY 54**  
 Class II—Moscovich; Orobko; Donnelly  
 and Shillington (equal); Johnson; Dow-

## SCHOOL OF

**PHARMACY**

**BACTERIOLOGY 1**  
Class II—Willoughby.

**BIOCHEMISTRY 61**  
Class II—Horsley; Farquharson; Keat.

Class III—Gilbert and Winter (equal);  
Ewen; Cowan and Harrison (equal);  
Brien; Niddrie; Long and Munroe  
(equal); Forhan.

**BOTANY**

Class II — Murray; Sawden; Stokes;  
Corp and Taylor (equal).

Class III. Ricketts; Tupper and Fuller

Class II—Rickett; Torrance and Pullen (equal); Laughlin; McCaffrey; Warr and Cooper (equal); Buckley; Thorburn; Trick and Johnstone (equal); Dunlap; Mysom; Walker; Lang and Noble and Harrison (equal).

**CHEMISTRY 1**

Class II—Ryers; Johnstone and Warr

**CHEMISTRY 42**  
Class II—McEwen; Taylor; Murray;  
Swan and McCaffrey (equal); Horsley;

Class I—Pullen; Lang; O'Brien; Patrick; Noble; Gilbert; Buckley; Dickson; Walker.

**LATIN 36**  
Class I—Taylor; George; Sawdon.  
Class II—Walker; Cooper and Murray  
and Pullen (equal); Hopkins and Thorp  
and Warr (equal); Stokes; Buckley and  
Walker and McCaffrey and Torrance

Class I—England; Olson and McIvor

equal); Somers; Munro; Willoughby and  
mes (equal); Niddrie and Siemenluk  
d Horsley (equal); Cuthill and Forhan



(equal); Farquharson and Harrison and Keat (equal).  
Class III—McEwan; Dixon; O'Brien; Cowan and Gilbert (equal); Winter.  
**MATERIA MEDICA 52**  
Class II—Johnson; Walker.  
**PHARMACEUTICAL ARITHMETIC**  
Class II—Warr; James.  
Class III—Thorpe; Long and Dunlop (equal); Byers and Johnstone (equal); Marles; Torrance; Cowles.  
**PHARMACY 1**  
Class I—Moore.  
Class II—Olsen; Harrison; Dixon; Semeniuk; Cowles and Farquharson and Keat and Murray (equal).  
Class III—Warr; Pullen and Sawdon and Taylor and Thorpe (equal); McCaffery; Long; Thorburn; Dunlop; Cooper and Dixon; Stokes; Johnson and Walker (equal); Buckley; Fowler and Laughlin and Noble and Baile and Torrance and Rickett (equal).  
Class II—Moore; Martin; Semeniuk; Horsley; England and McIvor and Somers and Olsen (equal).  
Class III—Wooloughby; Cuthill; Munro; Cowan and McEwen (equal); Cogswell; Niddrie and Forhan and James and O'Brien and Gilbert (equal).  
**PHARMACY 50**  
Class I—Moore; Harrison; Somers; Semeniuk; Niddrie and Olsen (equal); Martin; Gilbert and Keat and Winter (equal); McEwen; Cuthill and Munro (equal); Horsley and Willoughby (equal); James; Dixon.  
Class III—England; Cowan; Farquharson and Forhan and Cogswell (equal); Long; Byers and O'Brien (equal).

**PHARMACY 53**  
Class I—Martin.  
Class II—Moore; Somers; McIvor; Willoughby; James and Semeniuk (equal); Cogswell; Munro.  
Class III—England and Niddrie (equal); Cuthill and McEwen (equal); Keat; Cowan; Horsley and Forhan and O'Brien (equal); Gilbert and Winter (equal).  
**PHARMACY 55**  
Class I—Johnson.  
Class II—Walker.  
**PHARMACY 58**  
Class I—Moore; Martin and Somers (equal).  
Class II—England and McIvor (equal); Semeniuk and Cuthill (equal); Willoughby; Keat and Olsen (equal); McEwan; James; Cogswell; Forhan; Munro; Horsley; Cowan and Niddrie and Long (equal); Harrison; O'Brien; Farquharson and Winter (equal).  
Class III—Gilbert.  
**PHYSICS 5**  
Class III—O'Brien; Cowan. Laboratory only; Borrow.  
**VETERINARY SCIENCE**  
Class I—Munro; Somers and Meare (equal); Horsley and Olsen and Dixon (equal); Dixon and Gilbert (equal); McIvor and Keat and Martin and McCaffrey (equal).  
Class II—England and Winter and James (equal); Byers and Harrison and Semeniuk and Cuthill (equal); Willoughby; Keat and Olsen and Cowan and O'Brien and Cuthill and Taylor (equal); McEwan and Haysom (equal); Niddrie and Cowles and Noble and Torrance and Forhan and Laughlin (equal); Cooper; Long; Marles; Lang; Dunlop and Hopkins (equal); Walker and Thorpe (equal); Patrick and Johnston (equal).

## Awards

(Competition for which is confined to members of the graduating class)

### MEDALS

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S GOLD MEDAL  
Roy Thomas

THE ALEXANDER CAMERON RUTHERFORD GOLD MEDAL IN ENGLISH  
Not awarded

THE WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB GOLD MEDAL  
Robert Edward Folinsbee

THE PRESIDENT'S GOLD MEDAL IN NURSING  
Helen Ruby Cook

THE CHIEF JUSTICE'S GOLD MEDAL IN LAW  
Robert Herbert Barron

THE NORTHERN ALBERTA BRANCH OF THE CANADIAN SOCIETY OF TECHNICAL AGRICULTURISTS GOLD MEDAL IN AGRICULTURE  
John Baden Campbell

THE JAMES RAMSEY GOLD MEDAL IN MATHEMATICS  
Not awarded

THE MOSHIER MEMORIAL MEDAL IN MEDICINE  
William Philip Goldman

THE ALBERTA PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION GOLD MEDALS IN PHARMACY  
In the degree course: Cecil Johnson  
In the licentiate course: Hilda Kathleen Moore

THE DUNCAN ALEXANDER MACGIBBON GOLD MEDAL IN POLITICAL ECONOMY  
Not awarded

THE T. EATON CO. LTD. GOLD MEDAL IN COMMERCE  
Not awarded

THE ROYAL ARCHITECTURAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA GOLD MEDAL IN ARCHITECTURE  
Ross Meredith Stanley

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY GOLD MEDAL IN COMMERCE  
Not awarded

THE PREVEY GOLD MEDAL IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS  
Muriel Lucile Hiatt

THE MEWBURN MEMORIAL MEDAL IN SURGERY  
Ray Albert Proctor

THE GOLD MEDAL IN PHILOSOPHY PRESENTED BY DR. J. M. MACEachRAN  
Richard Sommerville Ghiselin

### SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE OFFERED BY THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA  
Final Year Medicine: William Philip Goldman  
Final Year Surgery: Ray Albert Proctor

### BURSARIES

FRENCH GOVERNMENT BURSARY  
Alma May Bercov—subject to confirmation by the French Government

HENRY MARSHALL TORY BURSARY  
Not awarded

### PRIZES

THE ALBERTA DENTAL ASSOCIATION PRIZE  
In Fifth Year: William Norman Fraser and Kenneth Alexander Moore—equal

AWARDS OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS OF ALBERTA  
In Chemical Engineering: Alan Hayward Meldrum  
In Civil Engineering: Edgar Hawkins Davis  
In Electrical Engineering: Frederick Johnston Heath  
In Mining Engineering: Herbert John Bergmann

THE MCLAREN-COOK MEMORIAL PRIZE IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS  
Not awarded

THE CARSWELL PRIZE IN THE FACULTY OF LAW  
In third year: Robert Herbert Barron

THE DR. T. J. COTTEE PRIZE IN DENTISTRY  
Maurice Manly Chechik

THE NATIONAL TRUST PRIZE IN LAW  
Robert Herbert Barron

THE RAYMOND JAMES MEMORIAL PRIZE IN LAW  
Not awarded

PRIZES OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE UNIVERSITY FOR NURSING, DIPLOMA COURSE  
General Proficiency in senior year: Helen Ruby Cook  
Highest standing in examinations in senior year: Betty Eggen and Dorothy Winnifred Paul (equal) by reversion from Helen Ruby Cook  
Highest standing in practical work in senior year: Dorothy Winnifred Paul by reversion from Helen Ruby Cook

THE PRIZE IN OBSTETRICAL NURSING  
Irene Margaret Cockburn

THE COMMERCIAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO. PRIZE IN DENTISTRY  
William Norman Fraser

THE DOWLING MEMORIAL PRIZE IN GEOLOGY  
Not awarded

THE GORDON STANLEY FIFE MEMORIAL PRIZE IN HISTORY  
Not awarded

THE LOUISA M. STIERNOTTE MEMORIAL PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY  
Marvin Leo Mayer

## Awards

(Competition for which is not confined to members of the graduating class)

### MEDALS

LE MINISTRE DES AFFAIRES ETRANGERES SILVER MEDAL IN FRENCH  
Margaret Rutherford MacMillan

### SCHOLARSHIPS

THE AIKINS SCHOLARSHIP IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE  
Kathleen Mary Shelton

THE PRISCILLA HAMMOND MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP IN HONORS ENGLISH  
Aylmer Ryan

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP  
Dorothy Margaret Harrison

THE GRETTE SHAW SIMPSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS  
Evelyn Joan Alexander

THE SCHOLARSHIP OF THE EDMONTON SECTION OF THE COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN  
MacLeod Richard Elofson

THE CECIL ETHELBERG RACE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP IN COMMERCE  
William Clifford Willetts

THE EDMONTON B'NAI B'RITH SCHOLARSHIP  
Elizabeth Marie Rosengren

THE ROBERT TEGLER FOUNDATION RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP  
Gordon Roy Finlay

THE ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUTE GIRLS' CLUB SCHOLARSHIP IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS  
Katharine Lucretia Gotenberg

THE SCHOLARSHIPS OF THE SENATE AND BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE UNIVERSITY

In Agriculture: James George Ross  
In Applied Science: Jack Wilfred Bailey  
In Arts and Sciences: MacLeod Richard Elofson  
In Law: Neil Victor German

SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE OFFERED BY THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA  
Second Year Proficiency: Bohdan Michalyszyn  
Second and Third Years Anatomy: Constant Megas  
Third and Fourth Years Physiology: Anathalie Winifred Heath

THE ALBERTA DENTAL ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP IN THIRD YEAR  
William Michael Welgan

THE SCHOLARSHIP OF THE CALGARY DENTAL SOCIETY  
William Orobko

THE SCHOLARSHIPS OF THE ALBERTA PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION  
In the Degree Course: Harry Bently Olsen  
In the Licentiate Course: Not awarded

### PRIZES

THE LEHMANN PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY  
John Stanley Rowe

THE PAUL EDWARD MACLEOD MEMORIAL PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY  
Oliver Edward Edwards and Frederick Hansell Irwin (equal)

THE MONICA JONES AAMODT PRIZE IN CLASSICS IN ENGLISH 50  
Morris Shumiatcher

THE T. EATON COMPANY'S PRIZES IN COMMERCE  
Second Year: Harlin Kenneth Newinger  
First Year: Rose Jeffkins McDonald

PRIZE FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY IN SECOND YEAR DENTISTRY  
Donald Gordon MacGregor

THE ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA PRIZE  
Le Roy Allan Thorssen

THE ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS OF ALBERTA PRIZE FOR STUDENT REGISTERED ELSEWHERE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING  
Not awarded

THE NORTHERN ALBERTA BRANCH OF THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF MINING AND METALLURGY PRIZE  
Herbert Grenfell Bagnall

THE STUTCHBURY PRIZE  
Not awarded

THE SAMUEL RICHARD HOSFORD MEMORIAL PRIZE IN ENGLISH  
Kathleen Mary Shelton

THE PRISCILLA HAMMOND MEMORIAL PRIZE IN ENGLISH 2  
Mary Grace George

THE VALLEE FRENCH PRIZE  
Andrew Boyd Garrett

THE PRIZE IN FRENCH OFFERED BY THE FRENCH CONSUL FOR WESTERN CANADA  
Alma May Bercov

THE LA FLECHE BROS. LTD. PRIZE IN FRENCH  
Alfred Clayton Greenaway

THE JANE ALEXANDER MEMORIAL PRIZE IN GEOLOGY  
MacLeod Richard Elofson

THE DEUTSCHER CLUB EDELWEISS PRIZES  
In German 54: Doris Jean Berry  
In German 55: Herbert Sagert

THE DEUTSCHER AKADEMISCHER VEREIN PRIZE  
Gordon Albert Asher

THE JOHN HENRY STANLEY MEMORIAL PRIZE IN HISTORY  
Morris Shumiatcher

THE HISTORY CLUB PRIZE  
John Alfred Toogood

THE A. L. BURT PRIZE IN HISTORY  
Morris Zaslow

THE CLIO CLUB PRIZE  
William Bredo

THE D. M. DUGGAN PRIZE IN FIRST YEAR HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS  
Mary Maitland Dillon

THE JANE ALEXANDER MEMORIAL PRIZE IN LATIN  
Isobell Sinclair

THE B'NAI B'RITH PRIZE IN SECOND YEAR LAW  
James Constabaris

THE CARSWELL PRIZES IN THE FACULTY OF LAW  
In Second Year: Not awarded  
In First Year: Neil Victor German

PRIZE FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY IN INTERMEDIATE YEAR NURSING  
Irene Meyer

THE DELTA KAPPA EPSILON PRIZE IN PHILOSOPHY  
Kathleen Mary Shelton

THE ECONOMICS CLUB PRIZE  
King Chervinski

THE ALFRED DRISCOLL MEMORIAL PRIZE IN SURVEYING  
Elden Clark Olsen

## PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY PRIZES FOR ESSAY COMPETITION

First: Morris Shumiatcher  
Second: Edward Chester Britton  
Third: David Stansfield

Honorable Mention: William Carlyle England; John Hughes Gordon; Victor John Macklin

### OTHER AWARDS

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP  
Ralph Edgar Collins

DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE POST-GRADUATE OVERSEAS SCHOLARSHIP  
Phyllis May Brewster

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIPS  
Alma May Bercov  
Flora MacLennan Macleod

### FIRST CLASS GENERAL STANDING

IN AGRICULTURE

Second Year: Walter Lewis Duncley

IN APPLIED SCIENCE

Fourth Year: Frederick Johnston Heath  
Third Year: Le Roy Allan Thorssen  
Second Year: Douglas Charles Hutchinson

IN ARTS AND SCIENCES

Third Year: Mary Anne Beaton, Margaret Humphries, Dorothy Eileen Hutton, Kathleen Jane McRoberts, Mary Makar  
First Year: Oliver Edward Edwards, MacLeod Richard Elofson, John Stanley Rowe

IN MEDICINE

Second Year: Allan Douglas McKenzie, Bohdan Michalyszyn  
Third Year: Constant Megas

IN DENTISTRY

Fourth Year: William Orobko

IN LAW

Third Year: Robert Herbert Barron  
Second Year: James Constabaris  
First Year: Neil Victor German

IN PHARMACY

Third Year: Hilda Kathleen Moore

IN COMMERCE

First Year: Rose Jeffkins McDonald

IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

First Year: Florence Charlotte Pym

The following students in Honors having obtained first class average have qualified for the Board of Governors' Scholarships:

Third Year: Aylmer Ryan, Kathleen Mary Shelton  
Second Year: Edith Alice Fleming, Elizabeth Marie Rosengren, Morris Zaslow

# President Reviews Literary Year

## McKenzie Lauds Activities of Various Society Branches

### "A" CARD PROVED SUCCESSFUL

### Changes Are Recommended

The year 1937-38 has seen many very successful innovations in Literary Society affairs. Admission to Literary functions was for the first time included in the Campus "A" Card. This entailed major difficulties in budgeting accurately at the beginning of the year, which problem being satisfactorily overcome, that of accommodation immediately arose. These and other technical difficulties were soon settled. Unquestionably the "A" Card has been of great benefit to the Literary Society. Especially in the Debating Society was the increased attendance and enthusiasm most evident, although it was very marked too in the Dramatic and Philharmonic audiences. Its benefits, though largely intangible, are none the less great, and we heartily endorse its continued use.

That struggling infant, the University Band, which for three years has been demanding legitimate recognition, was this year admitted as a member of the Literary Society and given a budget. It immediately proceeded to justify itself by playing vigorously at games and putting on an excellent concert in Convocation Hall, in conjunction with the Musical Club.

It was felt that the Spring Play was too late in the year to attract a good audience. To give it a more favorable position the entire post-Christmas schedule of events was changed. The Philharmonic opera was put on one week earlier, and the date of the Spring Play was advanced by nearly three weeks. Both societies expressed approval of the change, and the results were very gratifying.

In accord with Gateway editorial suggestions and the recommendation of last year's Literary Society executive, an Advisory Board on dramatics and play selection has been set up. Mr. Mitchell is the first chairman of the Board, the other members being Dr. R. K. Gordon and Mr. J. T. Jones. It has given invaluable assistance in criticism and selection of plays, and is one of the factors largely responsible for Dramatic Society successes this year.

On the recommendation of its component societies, the executive awarded twelve Literary Association "A" pins for distinguished service in one or other of the five organizations.

The organization of the Literary Society has been conducted in a spirit of co-operation which reflects favorably on the executives of each department. It is essentially a very loose grouping, for the sake of convenience and council representation. Thus each branch should and does operate as an almost entirely self-governing unit, with a minimum of control by the central executive. This executive's purpose is to promote harmony and avoid conflict between its component members, and to represent their views on the Council.

The Philharmonic Society.

The Philharmonic Society achieved another triumph in the production of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "The Gondoliers." Rehearsals beginning early in October were continued assiduously until, at the date of the production, the opera was technically perfect. Much of the credit for this is due to Mr. Atha P. Andrew, who conducted the opera with the air of a professional. He gave unstintingly of time and effort, and won the respect of the entire orchestra and cast. Mrs. T. Gardiner and Mr. T. Dalkin also did splendid work as directors. An innovation worthy of note is the Saturday afternoon matinee. The executive under George Ross deserves credit for the manner in which it overcame the technical difficulties in its way, but was rewarded by seeing three appreciative audiences fill Convocation Hall to capacity. We have nothing but praise for this society's activity.

The Dramatic Society.

1937-38 was ordained to be "the year" in Dramatics. With the advice of the new Dramatic Society Advisory Board the executive selected four well balanced plays for the Interyear Play Competition. The entire performance was excellent, the audience especially appreciating the rapid and silent scene changes, achieved by the use of drapes. "The Happy Journey," produced by the Junior Class, received the unanimous approval of the judges and audience, winning the J. T. Jones shield.

The first Northern Alberta Sub-Regional Dramatic Festival was sponsored and won by the University Dramatic Society. Of the four entries, ours alone received the unmitigated praise of the adjudicator, who acclaimed it as the "perfect play." As a result "The Happy Journey" earned the privilege of competing in the Provincial Festival. Here again, in conjunction with plays from all over the province, it won the praise of the English adjudicator, Malcolm Morley, who awarded it first place and the right to compete in the Dominion Festival at Winnipeg. To Miss Sheila Morrison he awarded the cup for the best actress, and Mr. Vincent Hyland, who took the male lead, was highly complimented. Credit is also due to the directors, George England and Mr. Mitchell.

Shakespeare's hilarious comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," was chosen for the Spring Play. Mr. Mitchell's services were obtained for the position of director. The production, which was in modern dress, was a notable success, both financially and in the estimation of the enthusiastic audiences.

Play Reading Groups this year have been held in St. Joseph's College, a more central and fixed meeting place having been felt to be desirable.

Although attendance has been erratic, they maintain interest in the drama and provide experience for possible dramatic talent.

The arrival of Mr. Mitchell has proven an invaluable stimulus to dramatic affairs—he has imbued the society with new life, and deserves the thanks of the entire student body.

### The Debating Society.

University debaters prepared sixty-eight debate arguments, and participated in twenty-seven debates, of which five were major debates in Convocation Hall and seven were at outside points. The Parliamentary debate was the most important single innovation of this year's executive. In the Australian debate, Alberta was defeated by Melbourne University. We also lost a close decision, with morals as the subject, in an N.F.C.U.S. debate with McMaster and Ottawa universities. In the Intervarsity Debating Competition for the McGoun trophy Alberta sent a team to Manitoba and entertained a team from B.C. In both debates Albertans forced a split decision, to tie with Manitoba for third place.

The Interfaculty Debating Competition for the John W. Huggill Cup was well contested. Provincial debates also have been more successful from our point of view, our debaters having won all of them so far. The final results, however, in both the Interfaculty and Provincial debates are not yet available.

The Debating Society is to be complimented on the excellent entertainment offered to its guests. The office of social director which was created this year is certainly an asset to the Society and has earned them an enviable reputation among visiting teams.

### The Political Science Club.

Occasional addresses on current political and economic problems, followed by discussion, has been the traditional offering of this club. It has been mainly dependent on the use of outstanding visitors to the city as speakers. It was decided this year to supplement the old set-up with a definitely dated program on specific topic, around which a fixed nucleus group of regular attendants would form. The idea proved highly successful. Speakers and topics were as follows:

Political Science, The Queen of the Sciences: D. E. Cameron.

Technocracy Inc.: Capt. George Koe.

The Conservative Party: L. Y. Cairns.

Canadian Communism: Jan Lake-man.

The Case for Socialism: W. H. Alexander.

The Liberal Party: E. L. Gray.

Australian Pacific Relations: Chester Wilmot.

The Padlock Law: R. L. Calder, K.C.

Recommendations:

Although Literary functions on the whole have enjoyed a very successful year, some slight changes, we think, might be suggested.

A complete reorganization of the Debating Society is being contemplated by those most interested, in order to make it a more closely knit and stronger body. If this is done we would urge that the duties of the executive be divided more in accord with the functions that have to be performed, following along the beginnings made this year. For instance, a Provincial Debates Manager, the Interfaculty Debates Manager, the Social Director, and a Major Debates Manager should all be made members of the executive. An executive based on faculty lines would be unwieldy because of its size, and would have even less unanimity of interest and purpose than under the present set-up.

The Parliamentary debate is a form which we feel should be exploited to the fullest extent. Important controversial topics should be chosen, the debate being led by prominent overtown guest speakers, followed by numerous student speakers, using parliamentary procedure, and then free participation by the audience. This type of debate meets with remarkable success everywhere, and certainly promotes interest.

The Public Speaking Club should be developed into a more effective feeder for the Debating Society. More emphasis should be placed on the training of speakers and in giving them coaching. This is a necessary prerequisite to progress in either society.

It seems to us that there is a place on this campus for political clubs. University graduates are expected to be leaders of their fellows in politics as in other fields, and those interested should be permitted a chance for discussion at least. The new officers of the Political Science Club should investigate the possibilities of such clubs and the requisite permissions for their operations. The Political Science Club would be the focus at which all shades of opinion could be examined disinterestedly. In any case, strictly student forums on current political and social problems should be encouraged.

The stage is inadequate for large productions such as our Philharmonic opera, and we recommend that the plans and estimates for its deepening be considered further and laid before the proper University authorities. Such changes, we feel, are practical and would be of inestimable advantage.

This report is respectfully submitted.

MARGARET REA,  
Secretary.

KENNETH A. MCKENZIE,  
President.



# PRESIDENT McEWEN'S REPORT---Continued

three or four teams and from them pick a senior team to participate in outside competition. The budget last fall was passed with these thoughts in mind. However, this move proved unsuccessful, and it was found difficult to get sufficient players for even one team, let alone three. Unless this situation can somehow be rectified, I would suggest that this branch of the women's sport budget be directed to other channels.

This year most of our teams travelled and, as mentioned before in this report, it requires a large financial outlay to carry out such a program. To date no definite policy of intercollegiate sport over a period of years has been carried out. It is hoped with the improved athletic act and an overlapping of executive that a long term policy will be introduced.

Skiing has found a prominent place in the sporting field this term, and the club has extended its scope to include both the Canoe and Hiking Clubs, to be called the "Outdoor Club." We believe this is a very worthy move, for our resources in these enjoyable pastimes are at our very door, and should be made accessible to the students. The Ski Club this term built clubhouse at the site of the Varsity ski hill with funds appropriated by the Union. Due to the popularity of this sport and the large membership in the club, and the prominent place skiing is taking as a Canadian winter sport, I would recommend to the incoming Council the setting aside of funds for the improvement of this enterprise. I have made a personal survey of the situation during the winter, and would recommend the following:

1. Painting of the Ski Hut to preserve the building and improve the appearance.
  2. Extending the Varsity Hill to include adequate space for beginners as well as experienced skiers.
- I would further recommend that this work be done during this coming summer, preferably by interested students. To date all the work has been done by voluntary assistance, and any group that will give so freely of their time for the benefit of the student body at large deserves every support of the funds of the Students' Union.

One of the important thoughts behind our extensive athletic program should be primarily the building of strong characters worthy of our University, with probably less thought to winning. While it is realized that winning teams are necessary to maintain adequate gate receipts as well as student spirit, it should also be recognized that the main purpose behind such a program is the education of men and women capable of taking an active part in the work of our province and country. Students should recognize this, and when they are representing the University, should forget their individual pleasures and work for their own good as well as that ideal which they represent. If such is not the case, I say that our efforts are wasted.

It is unnecessary to itemize the different activities under the Athletic Association as they will be adequately dealt with later in the reports by Miss Jean Cogswell, President of Women's Athletics, and Mr. Donald Masson, President of Men's Athletics.

The Gateway is the medium by which student thought is expressed. Mr. Duncan Campbell, Editor, deserves much credit for his excellent general editorials and his extended scope of articles. It is thought that more care should be taken in the writing of editorials dealing directly with the Students' Union. Many articles appearing in the columns were either untrue or the recommendations were impossible or impractical. It is felt by this Council that it is unnecessary to stir up student spirit without proper justification. The Students' Council has sufficient work to do without answering foolish articles. The Council is not above being criticized, but would appreciate it if those who conduct the criticisms publicly would first give some thought to their articles.

This year the University Press was established, being introduced as a branch of the N.F.C.U.S. While such a service is highly desirable and can be of great value, I would recommend to future editors to take care that this service doesn't result in a mere broadcast of news from one or two eastern universities. Inasmuch as the N.F.C.U.S. has given a grant of \$125 per year for the next two years, it would be undesirable, in my opinion, to have the member universities paying fees for the service other than telegraph charges for articles received.

A worthy piece of work could be done in eliminating the national advertising agencies and the entire National University Newspaper advertising being solicited by the C.U.P.

At time of writing the year book has not appeared on the campus, but under the directorship of Mr. Bert Swann the high standard of our book is being maintained. It is recommended that the quality of this book should not be extended further. It apparently has been the policy of each year to put out a bigger and better book. It is thought that the year book expenditures should not be further increased, but rather maintained at the present level.

The past Council realized the necessity of establishing a Trust Fund for the Students' Union Building Fund. It was quite apparent that until such a trust fund was established we could not expect private donations of any kind. With that thought in mind a committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Don Masson, investigated all possibilities. The committee decided that the most desirable set-up would be for the Board of Governors to act as trustees.

tees. This the Board kindly consented to do, and the fund is now in their hands. The Union wishes to extend sincere thanks to Mr. Steer, who very kindly drew up the Trust agreement.

Although numerous movements have been started with the object of starting the building at once, it is recommended to curtail such activity until the Building Fund reaches at least half of the necessary sum.

Although such a structure is urgently needed, it would not be in the best interests of the students to make the expenditure for some years to come. A considerable sum has been added to the fund this past term, and will be further dealt with under finances.

The past Council continued during its term of office to stimulate an active and friendly relationship with the province at large. As a result, the University Christmas Fund emerged a highly successful venture, receiving the support of the entire student body.

It is recommended that this program be continued, for not only does it do an immeasurable amount of good, but creates a good will that could be achieved through no other means. The Health Department gave us invaluable assistance, and it is advisable to continue to avail ourselves of these services.

To further this work of friendly relations, The Gateway news broadcasts, through the co-operation of Mr. Larry Alexander, were extended to include weekly talks by students representing the different departments under the Union. This program was well received and should be extended to include plays. It would be a move in the right direction if the Philharmonic Society could avail themselves of the University radio station to broadcast either all or parts of their operetta.

A committee was established to investigate the possibility of a Public Relations Board to further the service to the province. It is felt that the Union, while necessarily giving its major attention to the campus, can serve a worthy purpose throughout Alberta and also bring the students to realize the great need and the advantages of all branches of social service. The committee appointed to investigate the possibilities of extending this branch of Union activity brought back the following report. Mr. McKenzie and Miss Rea are to be congratulated on the completeness of their work:

"As a result of its investigation, this committee recommends:

"That the function of the Extension Department of the Students' Union be handled by a new department to be set up as a part of The Gateway organization corresponding to the W.I.P.U. or Intervarsity News Service.

"This department may be known as the Provincial News Department, its object being to establish and maintain contacts with local newspapers, wherever possible throughout the province, and to furnish the same with such University of Alberta news items as may be suitable for local publication. The head of this department may be known as the Provincial News Editor. His duty would be to send a weekly news letter of general interest to each of twenty of the leading provincial weeklies. For each paper so contacted he may have a campus correspondent, who will write up any news of particular interest to the community served by that paper; this write-up to be turned in to the editor, checked by him, and included in the news letter to that paper. The weekly Gateway news broadcasts would also be one of the responsibilities of this department.

"If it should be decided to put this scheme into effect, we recommend that the University of Manitoba be consulted, as a similar scheme is in operation there.

"The Rooters' Club should be re-organized under a director and an executive consisting of the Varsity Cheer Leader, a representative of the University Band, and perhaps during the first part of the year, at least, a representative of the Varsity Dance Orchestra. Generally their purpose shall be to stimulate interest and enthusiasm at student functions.

"Any student organization requiring the services of cheer leaders, band, etc., shall make application to the director, and it shall be his responsibility to see that they perform properly at such pep rallies, games, and other student functions as the director may designate.

"The following are offered as suggestions and may or may not be followed at the discretion of those drafting this act if it is accepted:

(a) The Rooters' Club shall be responsible for the issue of baggage pennants, and other like artificial stimulants to student spirit. They may be responsible for Freshie pins, caps and ribbons, working in conjunction with the Introduction Committee for Freshmen.

(b) If another Radio Pep Rally broadcast, with speeches from various professors and coaches as to the value of athletics seems feasible, it should be carried out in conjunction with The Gateway Provincial News Department.

(c) The Student Questionnaire should be kept on file in The Gateway office in a place readily available to all who need refer to it, such as reporters, provincial correspondents, executives of societies, and so on.

MARGARET REA, KENNETH A. MCKENZIE."

Due to the lateness of the season when this report was presented it was deemed advisable to leave it for the new Council to institute. It is recommended that they give it their earnest consideration. If such a program is carried out, it would be advisable to have the organizing work done during this coming summer.

mer, enabling that special department to commence activities early in the fall.

There was much talk during the past term about dictatorship and bureaucracy. It is recognized by those in office that although the set-up of our Union is democratic, and officers are always elected, that as soon as elections are over the general student body promptly forgets about their representatives and allows them to carry on as they see fit. The Students' Council in itself has no time for long discussions, but operates solely for the performance of Union business. There is little time for discussion of student problems due to the vast amount of ordinary everyday business which must be attended to. This is unfortunate, but absolutely necessary for the efficient dispatch of business. This year it was the policy to have the executive committee do as much of the detail work as possible, and the members are deeply indebted to Mr. Ralph Adhead for his constant attention to Union activities and his thorough knowledge of every problem.

It is my belief that it would be advisable to leave the Council as it is now constituted and have another body composed of representatives of each faculty or possibly faculty club as a legislative assembly. This body, representing every organization on the campus could meet once each month to discuss student problems and make suggestions to the Council. If the student body disagreed with certain matters of policy of the Council they could be taken to the legislative body for discussion and possible criticism. Such a plan may seem elaborate, but it is easily workable, and it is the considered opinion of many on the campus that it would aid in stimulating student thought about their own government and result in a closer semblance of democracy.

Freshmen last fall were given an extensive program of activities to introduce them to the campus, the program being much the same as the previous year with a few minor changes. It was recommended to draw up a definite Freshman Introduction Act for this particular purpose, but the past Council thought this was an unwise move. Any such program might become stereotyped and would be rather monotonous and unsuccessful. For that reason it was left open for any changes and improvements the new council may see fit to introduce. After carrying out such a program, it is recommended:

1. The Committee be delegated in the spring and the program and introduction work done at that time.
2. That very informal dances be permitted in the Tuck Shop during the Introduction Week. Such affairs have previously not been allowed, but we may as well open our eyes and face the fact that this is the only way the students are kept on the campus after the recognized program for the day is completed. It is much more desirable to have the new students enjoying themselves on the campus than to have a detachment going over to the city proper.

As included in the report presented by Mr. McKenzie, it is the opinion of many that there is a definite place and need for political clubs on the campus. University graduates are being called upon to take an active part in public life, and all the important leaders in our Dominion are calling on young men to aid in governmental work. The proper place for those interested to study the essentials of governments and parties is on the unprejudiced field of a university campus. Those who are interested should be permitted an opportunity for expansion of ideas and earnest discussion.

It would be to the advantage of our country as a whole and our province in particular if such a practice were permitted and encouraged.

## Legislation

The legislation carried out was:

1. The introduction of one new act.
2. The abolition of two acts:

3. Amendments to:  
Regulations Governing Social and Literary Functions.

Year Book Act.

Act to Provide for the Constitution of the Students' Union.

The Point System Act.

Literary Association Act.

The Class Act.

Men's Athletics.

Women's Athletics.

The Handbook.

Campus "A" Card.

Rink Reserve Fund.

Dramatic Society Advisory Board.

Financial

The year 1937-38 has been a financial success. At the commencement of activities in the fall the Council passed a complete budget setting forth an estimated General Surplus of \$335.96, and with balanced budgets for The Gateway, Evergreen and Gold and Covered Rink, whereas the year actually ended with a General Surplus of \$1,477.52, Gateway \$297.08, Evergreen and Gold \$68.48, and the Covered Rink \$494.49, which added to the surplus estimated to result from class activities, shows a surplus of \$2,418.95 from all sources.

The reason for budgeting for a surplus on Students' Union General at the beginning of the year was due to a new venture in the form of an Activity Ticket to include all Students' Union activities in place of the Athletic Ticket which was in force previously and only provided admission to athletic events, the inclusion of Dramatic, Philharmonic and Debating events being somewhat of an experiment, the result of which could only be estimated. Happily the result proved more than satisfactory, the first two clubs being contributors of the major portion of the General Surplus.

The reserve fund for the major

organizations remained the same as last year, namely:

General Reserve	\$1,005.00
Gateway Reserve	500.00
Evergreen and Gold Reserve	200.00

In view of the need in the future of necessary major repairs to the Rink, a reserve fund should be set up for it, the following amounts being appropriated: From the surplus of the year ended March 31st, 1937, a sum of \$300.00, for the current and succeeding years a sum of \$150.00 per year, providing the surplus is large enough to allow such appropriation.

The four classes, namely, Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman, were this year brought directly under the Union, and a definite class act incorporated in the Students' Union Constitution. The year's activities did not prove the success hoped for, two classes finding it impossible to make their dances pay, but from the standpoint of experience enough has been learned to obviate similar happenings in the future. The Senior Class has also found considerable difficulty in collecting fees, especially from those students whose picture had previously been placed in the year book. I would suggest that a committee be set up to investigate and devise some means of providing greater co-operation between the various classes and the year book.

The \$5.00 Activity Ticket put into use last fall on a redeemable basis has proved very successful, the amount received therefrom being \$3,514.00. In view of this year's success a compulsory Activity Ticket of \$2.50 was voted on at the time of the Students' Union elections and was accepted by the student body by a large majority, fully proving its popularity, and also endorsement of the general policy of student finance as carried out by the Students' Council.

In concluding this report, I wish to take this opportunity of extending my sincere thanks to the University Faculty for their assistance at all times. I would particularly like to thank Dr. Kerr and Dr. MacEachran for their advice and co-operation during the entire term. The services of Mr. West in handling Students' Union funds and his excellent advice as a member of the Rink Committee are highly appreciated. I would also like to extend my thanks to Miss Nairn for her kindness and attention in dealing with the extensive stenographic duties of the Union.

To Mr. Harry Lister and his staff we offer our appreciation for the co-operation during this past term. It is felt that the Union organiza-

## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS ARE REPORTED ON

As usual the athletic season began with Track. At the Annual Inter-faculty Track and Field Day, Cathie Rose was declared individual champion and was awarded the E. Bakewell trophy for 1937-38. The Track team travelled to Saskatoon for the Intercollegiate meet, but were unsuccessful against the teams of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The fine weather in the fall helped to make the Tennis tournament a success. A larger number than usual participated, and the competition was keen. The Intercollegiate playoffs were held in Saskatoon, and the Hammond trophy was once more brought back to Alberta.

As usual there was more interest shown in Basketball than in any other sport. In a two-game series Saskatchewan was defeated on our home ground. The senior team also travelled to Calgary for an exhibition game with the Safeways. Six teams were entered in the House League competition. The girls for the most part were rather inexperienced, but were aided by each team having an individual student coach. The cup was won by the Delta Delta Sorority.

The hockey team played five games. They made a trip to Edmonton for the Intermediate playoffs, but were of course outclassed by the much more experienced team. I feel that there would be much more benefit derived if a student coach were employed for the women's hockey team rather than one who is more experienced. A student understands the needs of the team and takes more interest in its progress.

The Intercollegiate Swimming meet was held in Saskatoon. Almost every event was won by Alberta, Mary McConkey and Carmen McRae being particularly outstanding.

Badminton, as in former years, was played in conjunction with the men. Experience was gained in the City and Provincial Tournaments, but the teams were unsuccessful in winning.

Fencing, although a new sport on the campus, has progressed rapidly. Outside competition is a necessary link in making the club a success.

I feel that skating and skiing should be fostered to a greater extent, and less emphasis put on the sports which require warm weather.

Respectfully submitted,

JEAN COGSWELL.

tions are on a par with those of any university. It is realized by the students that this standard is in a large measure due to the continued interest and sympathetic understanding of the University Faculty.

Respectfully submitted,

ARCH McEWEN,

President, Students' Union.

## INNOVATIONS MADE IN '38 YEAR BOOK

Recommendation Made to Increase Price of Year Book

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Campus Clubs could be lightened, part of the surplus which would accrue could be advanced to the Students' Union Building Fund, and the balance would build up a sufficiently large Evergreen and Gold reserve fund to prevent the inevitable slump in the standard of the publication when either of the contingencies with respect to printing and art and engraving costs arises. For it would indeed be unfortunate if, having blazed such a colorful trail in the realm of college annuals, the University of Alberta was forced to back-track.

2. The foregoing is by far the most important difficulty incumbent on the publication of Evergreen and Gold at the present time, but for the benefit of future Directors I would make this last recommendation.

Because the book tends to monopolize so much of the Director's time in its final stages, it would seem advisable to have it completed by the latter part of March, in order to have it out of the way safely before the final examinations. This, I believe, could be accomplished if the design and motif were decided upon, and the art work and engraving finished and ready to be printed as soon as the printing contract is let in the fall. This would utilize the summer months to advantage and at the same time would complete one of the most important departments of the book.

Respectfully submitted,

A. R. SWANN,

Director.

## YEAR BOOK DISTRIBUTION

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Graduating seniors, Edmonton resident students and first and second year Engineers will be expected to claim their copies in person at the University Bookstore.

Students whose home is in Calgary may secure their copies at the Stationery Department of Eaton's Store.

Students resident in Lethbridge will secure copies from Roy MacKenzie; students resident in Medicine Hat from Jim Morrison. All other books will be mailed or expressed individually.

Senior students who are taking their degrees in absentia will receive their books by mail after Convocation.

This year's book is the biggest ever produced here, being 350 pages in length.

## 'GATEWAY' EDITOR REVIEWS WORK OF 37-38 PUBLICATION

Formation of Canadian University Press Was Notable Advancement

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past year.

9. It is highly desirable that a rigid schedule of deadlines be prepared and strictly enforced. Only in this way can early publication be ensured.

10. Recommendations concerning advertising will be made directly to the incoming business management of the paper after developments now pending have become definitely known.

I desire to express my thanks to all members of The Gateway staff for their excellent endeavors in the interests of the paper, and to members of the faculty and the Students' Council for their excellent co-operation.

Respectfully submitted,

DUNCAN C. CAMPBELL.

## MEN'S ATHLETICS WERE SUCCESSFUL STATES D. MASSON

Deplores Shortage of Equipment

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for forming a Men's Athletic Board which in future is to manage and direct the policy of Men's Athletics at Alberta.

Recommendations:

1. That the Equipment Reserve Fund be increased by at least \$300.00.
2. That the new body, known as the Men's Athletic Board, be given an adequate amount and be permitted to handle their own financial affairs.
3. That the Ski Club be disbanded as to name only, and be enlarged to include such activities as skating and hiking, and be known as the Outdoors Club.
4. That a closer spirit of good fellowship be undertaken with other universities with whom we compete, to be emphasized in certain courtesies and more extensive entertainment for visiting teams.

Respectfully submitted,

D. G. MASSON,

President.

## NOTICE

The editors of this issue of The Gateway regret that lack of space has necessitated the omission of a large portion of the Students' Union reports. It is hoped that undue inconvenience is not thereby caused.



"I wonder if Miss Elinor will mind? The family borrowed my FORD V-8"